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SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1889.

The Atlanta Outrage. The new postmaster at Atlanta, Ga., who put a negro to work face to face with a

ATLANTA, GA., August 8, 1889. General J. P. Lewis, Postmaxier, Atlanta, Ga.:
Dear Sir,—I signed your bond as postmaster for Atlanta, believing that you would recognize it as the act of a man who wished to do what he could to aid the Federal Administration in securing an efficient discharge of a most important function of government in a large and deprojeking grounderial centre, such as fourishing commercial centre, such as Atlanta is. Further than this, I supposed that you would not overlook the fact that my signing your bond was also the act of one who places the preservation of the

on your bond as postmaster.
Yours truly,
HENRY B. TOMPEINS.

questioned refused to talk. The northern Republican papers will of

lanta burned the postmaster there in effigy as going to prove that the Democratic party ought to be put down, all the Republican candidates for office elected, and

the northern heart and to make silly ignoramuses believe that a new "rebellion" has broken out in the South Windam Manoxa and his followers will be part and pured of the party which will thus make war upon their southern brethren. The money which Manoxa will procure from the North to be expended in debauching the voters in Virginia will come out of the same find upon which Fonaxa and all the rest of the South-hating candidates of the noney that Quar will send to this old Commonwealth will be, not exactly blood.

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The money that Quar will send to this old Commonwealth will be, not exactly blood. money, but money collected in the North from men who hate and slander the southern people and who will contribute to the iblican campaign fund because they expect the money thus contributed to be used in the unholy work of humiliating the southern people, pandering to sectional prejudices, stifling patriotism, and perpetuating the rule of a party which ought to have been killed and buried out of sight

twenty years ago. their diabolical work. For let it be re-peated a thousand times and upon every loss many thousands." war upon the South to cease. That war is kept up by southern white Republicans, They are responsible for it. They would put the southern congressional elections into the hands of negroes. They are the of this disgraceful fact.

England and the Soudan. It has been suggested as a reason why vishes is not to be followed up by the occuadoption of the views of the English officers regarding Berber that the unsettled be kept where he is because he is not fit to condition of affairs upon the European | be a senator. continent will not admit of the employa reasonable solution of the failure of the British tax-payers to demand consummation of the logical sequence of such a movement-the recapture of Khartoum and the pacification and opening up to trade of the Soudan. There can be no question that when the inevitable Western district.

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a terrible cost of blood and treasure. In this view, therefore, it may be understood why England should be disposed to halt BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY. in the matter of dealing decisively with the Soudan problem until it shall have been settled that there is no immediate prospect of a war in Europe in which she would be forced to take sides.

The Marshall Letter-

The author of the following communication is very closely connected with the MARSHALL family. Better than that, he is a student of our country's history. He is one of the best-informed men in Virginia. to great weight. We commend this note to the attention of the Chicago Tribune. Can that paper furnish proof of the genuineness of the alleged Mansmann letter of

erignty. (For the Dispatch.)

I think you are right in your surmise that the letter lately published in the Chicago Tribune as from Chief-Justice Marshall to Mr. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, is a forgery, for that letter distinctly claims the sovereignty of the States, and in so doing distinctly contradicts a previous deliberate declaration on the same subject. In the Jebutes of the Verginia Consention in the adoption of the Federal Constitution it will be found that on the 20th day of June, 1788, Mr. John Marshall said:

"With respect to disputes between a State and William Latener of Wilmington, N. C.

"With respect to disputes between a State and the citizens of another State is jurisdiction has been decried with unusual vehemence. I hope no gentieman will think that a State will be called at the bar of the Federal court. Is there no such case at proceed? Are there not many cases in which the legislature of Virginia is a party, and yet the State is not such! If is not failing to suppose that the precision process in the suppose that the precision gives that it is not failing to suppose that the precision gives that it is not failing to suppose that the precision gives that it is not the suppose that the precision gives that it is not the suppose that the precision gives that it is not the process in the suppose that the precision gives that the precision gives that the precision gives that the precision gives the state of the suppose that the process is not the suppose that the process that ational to suppose that the surereign power shall be iragged before a court." Page 24.

put a negro to work face to face with a white lady, has received the following letter from one of his suretice:

ATLANTA, GA., August 8, 1889. conferr, Alexander Inamino, make a control of the wide-ly-read Fabruius, could have control of the letter For this reason and because it is so mistaken in its statement of facts and so weak in its argument, I conclude the letter is a forcer.

> The Young German Emperor. Young Emperor WILLIAM of Germany

has proved a decided disappointment to the prophets who shortly after his father's ene who places the preservation of the white man's supremacy, both North and South, immeasurably above all other worldly considerations, and yet who ardenly desires to all sy strife and bitterness, and the promotion of peace, harmony, and concord between all the people of all the States. For long the southern people have conserved that to be a Republican meant a desire to humiliate or debase the arthur products and which the people have conserved that to be a Republicant meant a desire to humiliate or debase the arthur products and who should be predictions regarding the havoche was going to play with the peace of Europe. His father has been dead over a year, and William Michael and the production of the product of t lican meant a desire to humiliate or debase the white population in disposing of those issues that spring from the relations of the two races in the South.

In hoping that is was your purpose so to discharge your official duties as to do what you could to dispel such belief I have, it appears, been mistaken, and I am constrained to send a letter to the Post-Office Department at Washington signifying my wish to be relieved as one of the sureties Department at Washington signifying my wish to be relieved as one of the sureties described by the post matter of the sureties of older heads. Last but not the advice of older heads. Last but not class, when he visited England he did not destroyed by the heavy rains.

In the has not jumped on France, has postifying weather the general healthfulness of the State appears to be equal to the average. The cool weather has proved a very peaceful and and law-abiding citizen, who seems to take pleasure in listening to flarge areas of stagmant water and overflowed land.

It is said that the chinch-bugs have been destroyed by the heavy rains. se tions. He has not jumped on France, has least, when he visited England he did not insult his grandmother or snub his cousins, but, on the contrary, made himself very General Liwis was completely knocked agreeable to them. The facts seem to be out when he received the letter, but when that William is not such a disgrace to the HOMENZOLLERN dynasty after all, and that it would be rather hazardous to predict ourse use the fact that the whites of At- | that he will not put honor upon it yet.

About Partnerships. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

publican candidates for office elected, and as law passed putting all congressional elections into the hands of negroes and other Republican partisans.

And, strange to say, whilst the Republican malignants are thus attempting to fire the northern heart and to make silly ignoramuses believe that a new "rebellion" has broken out in the South William Manone and his followers will be part and purcel of Table 1. This is a query that has many bearings.

In the suit of Monan the artist against the estate of Joseph W. Daexer a letter from DEEXEL to MOBAN has been put in evidence in which Mr. DREXEL alludes to a Paris ring of dealers through whom spurious works of art "are daily turned out heap," and asserts that he (DREXEL) was on the inside of the ring. In commenting on this the New York World says:

"A man thoroughly posted in art mat ters said yesterday that in some of the What else can the South do than "suffer and be strong"? She can at least put the seal of her condemnation upon her own sons who caucus and associate with her avoid detection. Some prominent men, enemics and encourage them to go on in for instance, have paid \$200 or \$300 for a

That is art patronage with a vengeance. stump in Virginia that the southern Re-publicans have it entirely within their power to prevent the passage of any na. plain that they must resort to imitation tional election-law and to cause the unholy of "foreign schools" or starve. No wonder we are without an American school of

We have said that Mr. HALSTEAD will not guilty parties. Never let them lose sight good editor, but would be as much out of place in the Senate as was Manone. The Ohio people know him, and will "put him where he can do the most good." He cannot pose as a martyr, and therefore cannot General Generall's victory over the Der- Foraker, Foster, Sherman, McKinley, and pation of Dongola and the consequent States Senate are to-day and every day telling their henchmen that HALSTEAD must

We were glad the Senate refused to conment of a sufficient British force for firm Halstran's nomination to be Minister that purpose. That would seem to be to Germany; but we prefer him to any the advance upon Berber and the his election that we predict his defeat. As

FRESH PINE-TAGS.

NEWS NOTES GATHERED IN THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Agents-Ex-Confederates-A Den of Snakes, &c. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., August 10.—No less than en indictments have been entered against V. G. Deberry, register of deeds of the W. G. Deberry, register of deeds of the county of Richmond, for alleged dereliction

of duty.

Revenue officers on Thursday took possession of Thornburg's distillery in Gaston

Charles Snow, of Yadkin county, was drowned last Wednesday. His body has not been recovered. Trains have not been running further thau Hickory on the Chester and Lenoir railroad on account of the washed away It is said that it will require twenty days

5 for clay. The authorized capital is \$1,000, 000, and the object of the corporation is to manufacture textile fabrics—such as mathing, carpeting, burlaps, and tagging from the fire of the straw of the long-leaf pine. The directors have elected. President, william Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the fire of the straw of the long-leaf pine. William Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the state of the straw of the long-leaf pine. William Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the state of the straw of the long-leaf pine. William Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the state of the straw of the long-leaf pine. William Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the state of the state of the straw of the long-leaf pine. William Latinner of Wilmungton, N. C., which is the state of the state o

destroyed by the heavy rains.

REPUBLICAN STIR. The Republicans are making a great stir in regard to the appointments by the new revenue collector of this district. In truth many of the Republicans are so dissatisfied and out of humor with the Administration that they betray the growing weakness of their party in North Carolina. IMPUDENCE.

Carolina on a viert.

The new revenue officials boast that they will make things lively for moonshiners in the State. They are evidently bound to make a record. The power of what used to be known as the "revenue ring" will again be felt in politics.

Abner Grant, of Swain county, found a len of rattlesnakes a few days ago. He sade an attack on the snakes and killed 6. Another man found a den and killed

A strong effort is being made to secure appointment of Hon, F. M. Simmons president of the Atlantic and North olina. The dispute as to the status of is road was never more heated or bitter han at present.

Henry Benbury, Benjamin Goode, and
Sichard Winslow, have been tried for
Strowing stones at a train and assaulting

throwing stones at a train and assaulting the passengers and conductor on the Jamesville and Washington railway, and nave been placed in jail. They will also be tried for carrying concealed weapons.

The rise in some of the streams in the State is unprecedented. As an instance, the little Yadkin river rose to a height of thirty-five feet above its usual level. A horse was drowned in a stable which stood above what in former years was considered high-water mark.

high-water mark.

The ex-Confederates of Granville county held a confention and reanion at Oxford to-day, which was largely attended. Addresses were delivered by a number of prominent ex-Confederates.

THE CROPS. be elected by sympathy, Above all.
Foraker, Fosier, Sherman, McKinley, and all the other Ohio aspirants to the United States Senate are to-day and every day marked excess of rainfall with injurious marked excess of rainfall with injurious calls are sent to and to lace of the second state of the second effect upon the crops—cotton and tobacco especially. The temperature has been about the average, and apparently has affected the general crop favorably. The weather has probably been a little cool for the cotton. The average rainfall was 3.41 inches.

to Germany; but we prefer him to any other Ohio Republican for United States senator. It is not because we object to his election that we predict his defeat. As a senator he cannot hurt the Democrats.

In yesterday's Dispatch we used Bowden's name where Geores's ought to have been used. The printer made us say that Mr. Sherffer here was deposed from the chair-specific the reports of correspondents show a large excess of rainfall, average temperature, and an average amount of sunshine, with injurious effect upon all crops. The lowland crops are injured almost beyond recovery. In the Central district too much rain and too little sunshine, with about the average temperature, have been very injurious to the crops. Tobacco and cotton have suffered probably more than the other crops.

THE HILL CITY.

A LIVELY SCENE IN THE INTERNAL-REVENUE OFFICE.

moval of Dr. Grissom from his position as the superintendent of that institution. Intense interest is felt in all parts of the State in regard to the developments which are now expected.

There is general belief that Grissom upon these changes in membership in the board will at once tender his resignation. It is also said that the Board of Public Charities may review the work of the Board of Directors which acquitted Dr. Grissom. A Big Enterprise-Impudent Negro Mail

CHARLOTTE'S DONATION.

News is received here to-night of the assassmation of Robert Parker, a prominent
citizen of Rutherfordton. Mr. Parker was
on a visit to Connelly Springs and was
stopping with a friend-Rev. W. F. Coffin.
Early yesterday morning he left Coffin's,
starting for the depot to return home.
When only a few yards from the home of
his friend some unknown party fired from
ambush and killed him almost instantly.
The killing is very mysterious, as Parker
was comparatively a stranger at Connelly

are organizing themselves into companies for each township and a regiment for the county at large. The object is for mutual, beneficial, and social intercourse. The regiment is to meet, have speeches, a march, and a dinner on August 22d in Salisbury.

Considerable exertement is just now arising over the election for a subscription to the Yadikin railroad. Already the Yadikin railroad people are receiving letters.

Sales of tobacco this week, 478,500 monds, morning. he immense deposits of pyrite gold ores not thus make sulphuric acid cheap and be ear the South Carolina phosphate rock, it is calculated that fertilizer can be made

ty commissioners, is quite sick.

It is expected that before the end of the rear Salisbury will have a large woollenmil in operation. A party proposes to move here from Minnesota and start work

ON THE DAN.

A Sad Accident-The Tobacco Market. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

DAVILLE, VA., August 10.—There was sad accident here to-day. Dr. John (James, a well-known physician from the county, in getting off a street-car wa tripped by a small colored boy. He fell t

ors of the Virginia Military Institute.
Owing to bad roads and washouts, comparatively few planters were in town this week, and transactions in leaf tobacco were light. The tone of the market was good, but there was no apparent change as compared with the previous week. In spite of the fact that the revenue office was closed one day this week sales of tobacco. Astamps were \$14,169, which means 17,700 pounds of manufactured tobacco sold in five days. This is one of the largest week's sales in the history of this city.

There are encouraging reports from the grewing crop, and the promise now is for any large crop of fine bright wrappers.

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden says: "Never again, I trust, will any church of which I am paster close its doors during which I am paster close its doors during the sammer months." This hints that he has tried the closing plan and found it a bad one. Says the United Presoplatian: "Earnest pastors every place will have the same opinion, whether they have tried it or not. It makes a serious person blush to go through a city and come to church after church with the notice at the door, 'Closed till September 15th.'"

Political-News Items, &c.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch t Liesterse, Va., August 9, 1889.
Local politicians are beginning to discuss the merits of several gentlemen for egislative honors. The district composed of Londoun and Fauquier counties elect a

enator this fall.

The Prohibition or third-party men say The Problemon or thrusparty men say, they will have a full ticket in the field. The friends of Judge J. B. McCabe, of this county, are pleased to see that he is prominently mentioned for the office of Attorney-General on the State Democratic

The Board of Supervisors at their recent The Board of Supervisors at their recent meeting raised the county levy from 16 to 53% per cent, of the State tax. This was done to build four new iron bridges, County Court convenes next Monday. This is the time-bonored "August court," and is generally much more largely attended than any other County Court during the year.

during the year.

There are a large number of summer boarders in the county, principally at Hamilton, where some two hundred and fifty are sojourning.

The corn is looking fine in the county. The wheat has been damaged by the rains.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Convention at Leesburg-Delegates Elected.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Legsburg, Va., via Alexandria, Va., August 10.—A largely-attended mass convention of the Republicans of the county was held at Lincoln to-day. Eleven delegates and five alternates were elected to the Norfolk Convention. An anti-Mahone resolution was offered, discussed at length, and voted down. The delegates are pledged to stand by the action of the convention.

Preparing to Turn It Over-A Cane Pre-

sented to the Outgoing Col-

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTE'S DONATION.

Professor Perry's Condition—A Mysterious Assassination.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 10.—Professor McK. Perry, the aeronaut who experienced such a terrifie fall from his balloon yesterday at Mt. Holly, as was telegraphed last might, has rested well to-day, and, asstrange as it may seem, his physicians now pronounce him on the road to recovery. Your correspondent called on the aeronaut tonight and found him in rather a cheerful mood. A rib is broken and he is otherwise injured internally, but unless some unknown symptoms develop he will very likely recover.

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pounds. Revenue collections, \$10,006.

Personal. The Bishop of London states that when he first went to Oxford drinking clubs of a low type were numerous. Now such are low type were numerous. Now such ar not to be found either at Oxford or Cam

Archdeacon Farrar pleaded recently be-fore the English Convocation for an at-tempt to reach the poor by reviving the monastic orders, the new monks vowing obedience, celibacy, and poverty. Luther R. Marsh, the eminent lawye who became a thorough believer in Spirit unlism and Mme. Disa de Bar, has been quietly working for six months upon a book on the subject. He is now about to publish the work.

Rev. Frederick Mayer, pastor of a church n Lansing, Mich., recently drew \$5,000 in lottery. His congregation are raising a sig row about his action, but he says he mis done no wrong, and is going to keep he cash. A vacancy will be made in his

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A. Petri, Main between Eighth and Ninth.
W. F. Phillips, corner Eighth and Main.
A. L. Wexier, 14th cast Main.
E. Neurath, 1444 cast Main.
H. A. Separa, 2175 cast Main.
P. Golden, 250 cast Broad.
L. J. Francisco, 518 west Marshall.
J. W. Kondler, 1909 west Cary.
J. V. Ramos, 1201 west Cary.
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John A. Whittle, 250 Roserroir.
Chris, Stockmer, 252 wast Broad.
M. J. Wain, 501 Louisiana.
A. J. Staude, 3003 Hocketts.
Ammons & Hardesty, 190 north Twenty-fifth.
W. B. Lambert, 2723 Pleasants.
Mrs. Fanne Allison, 1906 cast Main.
J. Hudson Fourteenth and Main.
John Cameron, 530 north Fifteenth.
J. P. Ford, agent, 401 north Fifteenth.
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A. Spica, 1412 cast Broad.
Mrs. L. A. Dodge, 350 west Cary.
Mr. Kenderick, Iwolfth near Main.
Charles Messeculmidt, 214 west Broad.
N. J. Hanbock, 605 Cathorine and 1015 west

Fr. at.

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M. Somma, 301 east Broad.
Tony Hulcher, Third and Broad.
Mrs. Julia Corvatea, 1724 east Broad.
D. Passameck & Brother, 127 north Sevencenth.

Major Williama, 501 cast Main.

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J. M. Hulcher, 2 west Leigh,

J. D. Briggs, 703 west Cary.

R. E. Heron, 50 south Pine.

J. D. Briggs, 703 west Carr.
R. E. Herou, 50 south Pine.
David Spidal, 1511 east Main.
W. L. Hilliand, 934 north Thirtleth.
T. H. Pearce, 2721.
Phil. Butler, 1504 north Twenty-fourth.
R. A. Cavedo, Lester and Louislana.
W. J. Mayo, corner Jay and Mechanicaville,
W. M. Williams, 3416 Venable. W. J. Mayo, corner lay and Mechanic W. M. Williams, 3416 Vonable. American Hotel.
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F. Schaffer, 103 south Laurel.
M. L. Brown, 222 south Laurel.
M. L. Brown, 222 south Laurel.
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N. E. Newman, 220 south Pine.
Goode & Goode, 424 south Pine.
John Wolf, 628 Church.
Chapin & Johnston, 331 east Cary.
G. F. Carler, 619 south Laurel.
D. N. Martin, 715 north Ninth.
A. Code, 820 north Sixth.
W. A. Wyatt, 523 north Venable.
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C. H. Dorset, 334 south Pine.
A. Geralonus, 1501 east Franklin.
A. K. & C. E. Schaap, 617 east Broad.
J. Vanderluk, 71 north Sventeenin.
G. H. Eweil, 705 east Broad.
John Murphy, Murphy's Hotel.
W. W. Cousias, 7994, Church.
M. J. Rogers, 421 south Pines.
Fred. Koeng, 500 west Broad.
E. M. Russner, 201 west Broad.
E. H. Honer, 23 south Thirteenth,
W. G. Cosby, 2412 cast Main.
M. Basquett, 2010 east Main.
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Morton & Johnston, 2005 Hull,
R. A. Savery, 1829 Hull,
Mrs. R. A. Davis, 330 Hull,
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C. S. Remus, 506 Hull,
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